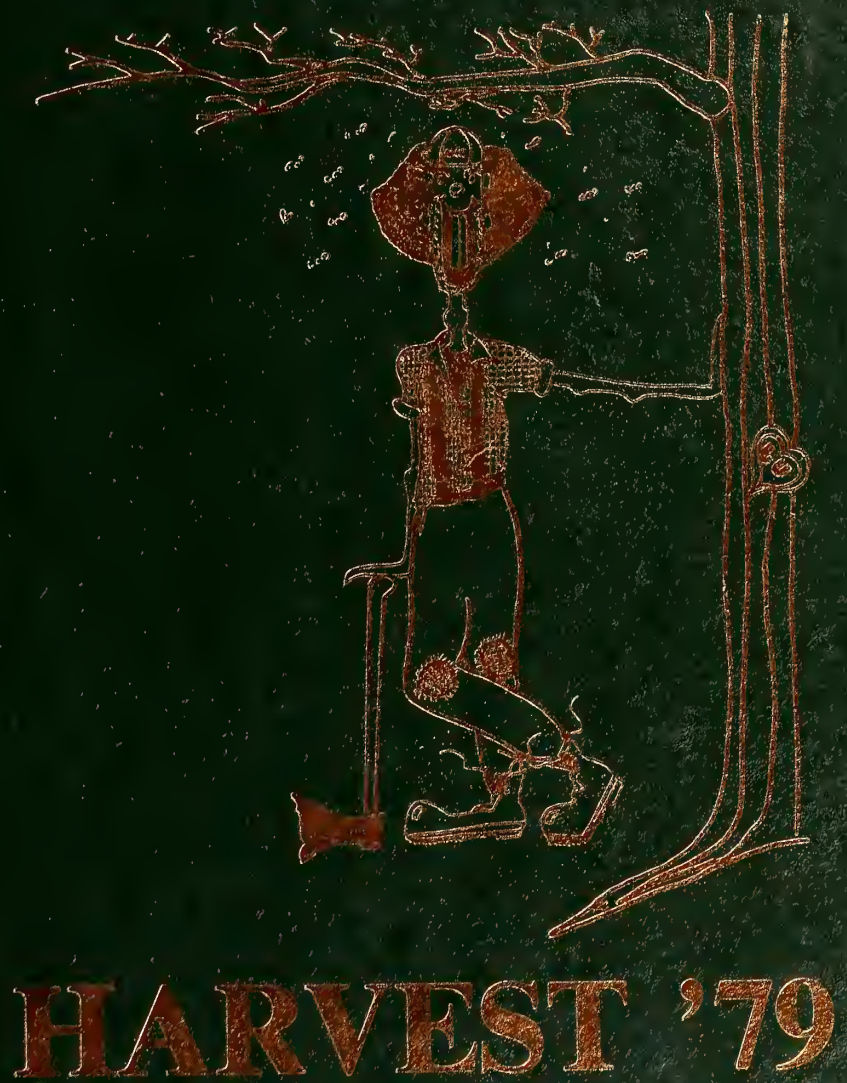


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EDITORIAL

What is 'forestry'? I know, it's something about "... an art and science ... using available technology ... to produce ... benefit of man.", and I won't argue the definition, but perhaps there's more. Forestry is more than an industry, a science, or even a profession. Forestry is a lot of things to a lot of people, and in that train of thought may I introduce the theme this year of "Forestry is ...", and to usher us through the book is our friend from the cover (or was it the Wayland) Lu Forester.

Lu Forester however, like the rest of this book, is a creation, and I would like to take a moment to acknowledge the people who helped create "Harvest 79".

Sheri Walsh was this years ad manager, coordinating all advertising activities, writing numerous letters, making phone calls, sending out invoices, as well as taking pictures and selling books. Helping Sheri with advertising around town were Bev Shaw and Mark Stevens who went door to door through Thunder Bay's business sections.

On the production end of the book, Rohn Solecki put in countless hours taking and developing pictures, coordinating and doing lay-out, and 'kicking my ass' to get things done. Rohn knows all aspects of yearbook production and will undoubtedly make next years book the best yet. Also helping with the production of the book were Ed Paleczny doing a lot of photography, Randy Collier working on lay-out and again Mark Stevens working his butt off on lay-out, ideas, and sales. I would also like to thank Ramune Beresnevicus for the creation of our surreal caricature, "Lu Forester". There were many other people who helped on the book to varying degrees, and I thank them although space does not permit their mention on this page.

I would also like to thank our sponsors for their advertising, since a yearbook is too expensive to be made solely on sales. I hope you enjoy our book.

To the people who bought 'this years model', I hope you find it satisfactory. To those who didn't buy a yearbook, I hope you will indulge in one next year. Remember, we put the book out for you!

To this years graduates I extend the best wishes for the future from the whole yearbook staff, and to those still working towards a degree or diploma, I offer my condolences.

Once again I would like to thank everyone involved with this book, it really looks good.

Remember, "Forestry is ... our business!"

Paul Adkin,
Editor.

YEARBOOK STAFF



Sheri Walsh, Ad Manager



Mark Stevens, ads and layout



LEFT: Ramune Beresnevičius, graphics.
"Lu Forester's mum".

... and then there's the one about
the editor who forgot to get his
staff's pictures, only it's not funny!

Missed but not forgotten are:

Rohn Solecki, photography.
Ed Paleczny, photography.
Randy Collier, layout.
Bev Shaw, advertising.
Helen Sallans, photography.
Mike Millard, dancing (disco?).

and

Paul Adkin, editor.

Thanks also to Al Banner, Al Brailsford, Scott Forrest, Steve Knowles, Shannon Stone, Jordy Tanz, Karen Wilkens, and everyone else who contributed photos.



L.U.F.A. REVIEW

LUFA activities started with 'shit hitting the fan' the second day of field school. You guessed it, degree II was initiated, but a week later there was sweet revenge on the first years!

The academic year was highlighted by our various activities beginning with a forestry dominated Shinerama, followed by the Kam-am canoe race, the corn roast (with real corn), the softball tournament, the Weyerhaeuser Lecture Series, the tubing party (with non-alcoholic cider), Ski Nite, Symposium (a tremendous turnout (sic)), the Woodsmans Competition (LU 1 calling passionate lady), the Hockey Tournament, and finally awards night.

Due to the changing nature and expectations of students, we conducted a LUFA evaluation. The result was the initiation of a careers night and the tubing party.

The course evaluations have been completed, and are in the LUFA office for all to see.

In conclusion, I wish to thank all the people who have worked hard to make this year a success, and encourage everyone else to come out and see what goes on. Try it, you may just like it!

I hope to see everyone next year.

James McPherson,
President.





LUFA EXEC

ABOVE: Fiona Donald, Secretary.
 LEFT: Terry 'Scuzzy' Quennell, sports coordinator.
 LOWER LEFT: Mike 'Disco' Millard, public relations.
 BELOW: Graham Boundy, Vice-President 'giving head to?'
 James McPherson, President.



DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Although forestry students and those who are graduating with forest technology diplomas or degrees in forestry may view the forest scene as rather unimpressive, especially from an employment aspect, the prospects for challenging careers in forestry should improve significantly and progressively in the years ahead. There is now, in Canada and beyond, a much wider public and political recognition of the need for greatly intensified efforts in the rehabilitation and planned management of our forest resources than was apparent a few years ago.

In October, 1978, the 8th World Forestry World Congress was held in Jakarta, Indonesia. Participants from 104 countries and 14 international organizations received and discussed papers and reports on a wide range of forestry subjects and issues, and at the conclusion of the Congress recorded the following declarations:

"The Congress, with a grave sense of urgency, stressed to all Governments that time is running out and that unless effective measures are taken immediately forests will be unable to make the future contribution to mankind of which they could be capable."

The Congress noted that the world human population is increased by 70 million people, annually, and recorded that:

"If present trends continue and potential demands materialize, there is a prospect of a serious gap between the world's needs for industrial and other wood products and the capacity of the world's forests to supply these and other essential goods and services. This gap can only be avoided if the shrinkage of the forest areas is halted, if natural forests are properly managed, if harvesting is more complete and more efficient, if there is subsequent full and prudent use of all products harvested, and if large areas of successful plantations are created and intensively managed."

The Congress called on all foresters to reaffirm their total commitment to resource conservation, resource renewal and resource expansion."

Early in 1979, the Honourable Len Marchand, Federal Minister of the Environment, stated that:

"Canada is facing a shortage of wood. Roughly 12% of Canada's productive forest land is inadequately stocked with trees and about half a million acres are being added to this backlog annually. Moreover, the second growth stands, following logging or fire, are often poorer in quality than the stands they replace. Annual losses to fire, to insects and disease equal half the commercial harvest in volume."

The existence of a serious, "regeneration gap" was formally recognized and discussed during conferences convened by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources early in 1978 and again in 1979. The problem of insuring the establishment and management of high quality second forests on cut-over and burned areas in Ontario has been a concern of the forestry profession for a number of years. That this problem has finally engaged the attention of our provincial politicians, and that it has been accorded an improved priority rating in public spending plans are encouraging.

Within the past few months, the federal government has committed itself to the expenditure of about a half billion dollars for the modernization of pulp and paper mills and for the rehabilitation, development, and management of public forests in a number of provinces. Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia will participate, and contribute provincial funds, for the advancement of these programs. Beyond these encouraging, immediate stimuli for forestry in Canada, we can anticipate that as energy costs continue to rise there will be beneficial results for forestry. The substitution of wood for metals in construction of all kinds, the increased use of wood itself for energy generation, and the prospects of increased utilization of all species and of all parts of trees can be anticipated.

In sum, I believe that we shall see abundant opportunities for challenging careers in forest management in Canada within the next few years. I believe, too, that the practice of forestry, in contrast to that of simple timber liquidation, will provide full opportunity for the effective exercise of the knowledge and skills which our graduates have acquired at Lakehead University.

On behalf of all members of the faculty and staff of the School of Forestry, I am pleased to have this opportunity to record here our wish and hope, and, indeed, expectation that each graduate of the classes of 1979 will find satisfying and challenging work in forestry, and that each one will contribute directly or indirectly to the advancement of forestry practice in Canada.

K.W. Hearnden, R.P.F.,
Director





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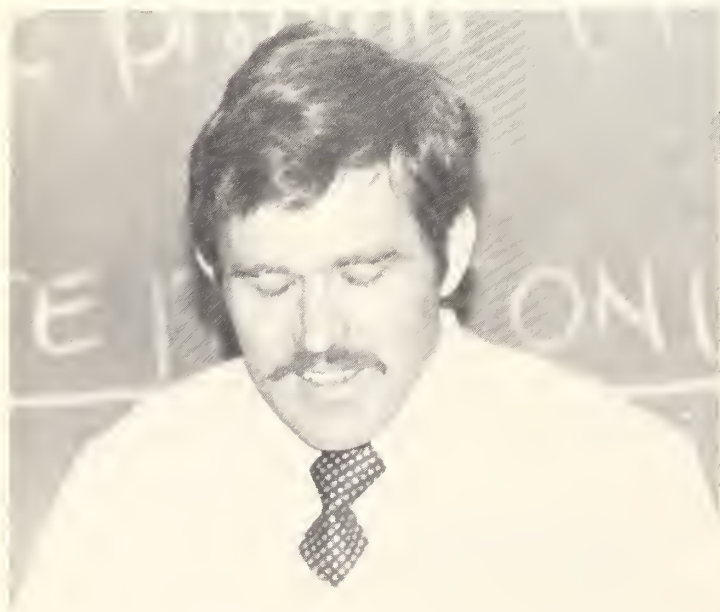
K.C. Yang, Assistant Professor, Wood Technology.



H.G. Murchison, Associate Professor, Management.



L. Vidlak, Honorary Professor, Silviculture.



G.J. Borradaile, Lecturer in Geology.



W.H. Parker, Assistant Professor, Biology.



R.J. Day, Professor, Silviculture.



S. Zingel, Associate Professor, Soils.



W.E. Eames, Lecturer in Math.



J. Crossley, Lecturer in Chemistry.



F.R. Clarke, Assistant Professor, Dendrology.



M. Brown, Associate Professor, Dendrology.



J.H. Blair, Professor, Harvesting.



D.J. Richardson, Assistant Professor, Mensuration.



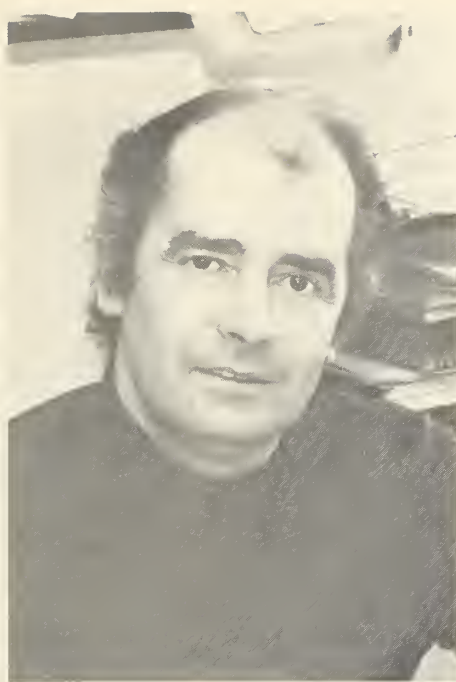
S. Navratil, Professor, Pathology.



H. Rasid, Lecturer in Climatology.



C.A. Benson
Assistant Professor
Management



G. Murray
Assistant Professor
Ecology, Genetics



D. Barker
Assistatn Professor
Silviculture

MISSING: H. Cumming, Fish and Wildlife; E. David, Harvesting; T. Eiber, Entomology, Fire; G. Hazenberg, Biometrics, Economics; V. Timmer, Soils; H. Westbrook, Photogrammetry.

TECHNICIANS



M.E. Gross, Greenhouse.



J.R. Ward, Wood Technology, Harvesting.



J. Kavanagh, Mensuration.



C.R. Birston, Photogrammetry.



L.H. Chandler, Mensuration.



K. Antoniuk, Fish and Wildlife.



G.W. Vanson, Soils.



L.F. Sevean, Pathology.



M. Palcic, Soils.



B. Moore, Dendrology.



W. Smith, Management, Mapping.



E. Moore, Silviculture.



S. Parthenais, Secretary.



E. Green, Secretary.



GRADUATES

B.Sc.F. GRADUATES 1979



George Dalrymple, John Ward, Mike Walsh, Bob Little, Prof. Yang, John Cooper, Ken Atkins.



There's a hole in my bucket ...



Dave Lindenau, Dave Geldard, Alan Brailsford, Dave Haram, Dr. Hazenbarg.



Brian Hillier, Steve Knowles, Don Aikman, Gerald Kroes, Wayne Young, Cindy Dunsford, Sheri Walsh, Francis Bennett, Karen Wilkins, Dr. Murray.

Forestry is ...



Brian Hillier, Kirk Baldwin, Steve Knowles, Gerald Kroes, Dave Millson, Hark Savinsky, Marke Henteleff, Dr. Vidlak, Dave Stringer.



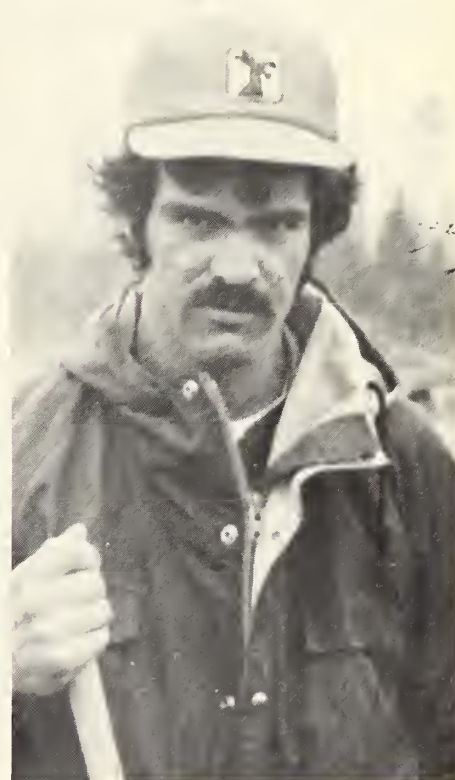
... Planting trees, eh Hark?



Wayne Young, Sheri Walsh, Greg Adams, Dave MacDuff.



Dave Harman, John Bastone, Jim Krag, Charlie Western, Kim Leonard, Dave Stringer, Prof. Blair, Gord Mackenzie, Marke Henteleff, Don Murphy.



What! NO BEER!?!?



Bye the way, Where are we????



Just cruisin' ...



Jim Krag, Phil Bunce, Jamie Coroan, Ken Becker, Prof. Clarke, Scott Forrest, Charlie Western, Darrell Whidden, Jordy Tanz.



Craig Sutherland, Bob Montague, Dan Murphy, Karin Hotvedt, Rick Watson.



Dave MacDuff, Joe Johnson, Duncan Waugh, Dave Lindenias, Alan Brailsford, Bob Pickard, Mike Walsh, Prof. Murchison.



Rob Bowden, Sue Millson, Dave Brown, Pat Thompson.



Bill Chapman, Al Banner, Bob Little, Eric Evenson, Roy Roblin.



Don Aikman, John Bastone, Brian Scherby, Vic Bender, Gary Schlact, Dan Elliot, Kim Leonard.

GRADUATE STUDENTS



Bernie Phillion, Philip Behman, Nancy Phillips, Lorne Morrow, Emanuel Mireku, Steve Columbo.

Conor O'Reilly, Erhard Dobesberger.

FOREST TECHNOLOGY GRADUATES



Catch!



Pardon?



Lud Krysl, Rob Schrader, Kevin Marr, Darrell MacKay, Mike Dempsey, Maurice Blais.



Steve Dimitroff, Neil Jarvis, Hugh Hughson, Jane Spurgeon, Mike Neely, Mille MacCormack, Eric Armstrong, Bill Degroot, Anne Thorning, Willis Shortt.



Vladimir Lamoureux, Tim Swanson, Andrew Treadway, Ted Dunn, Dale Read, Ann Traves, Dave Buller.

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Shawn O'Brien, Brian Cashman, Don Buck, Martin Mywaart, Marc Levesque.



Jeff Delaney, Barb Gray, Gordon Ellek, Murray Dennis, Alf Aleksa.



Kevin Maloney, Gary Dudinsky, Bill Degroot, Eric Armstrong, Forrest Mann, Bruce McGregor.



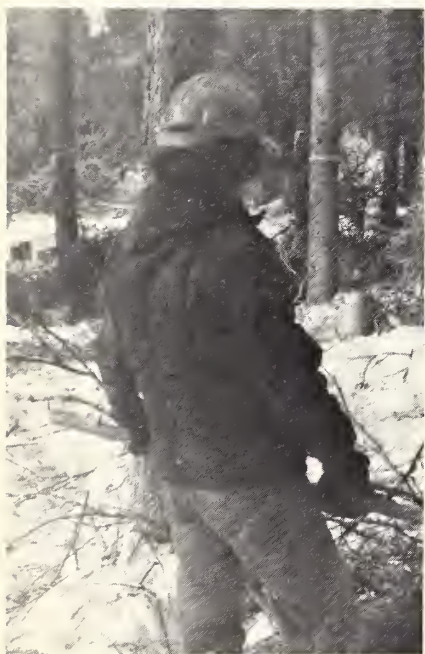
I don't think I can finish.



Left, Right, Left, Right, ...



Errrrrrrr.



Hurry up, my feet are cold!



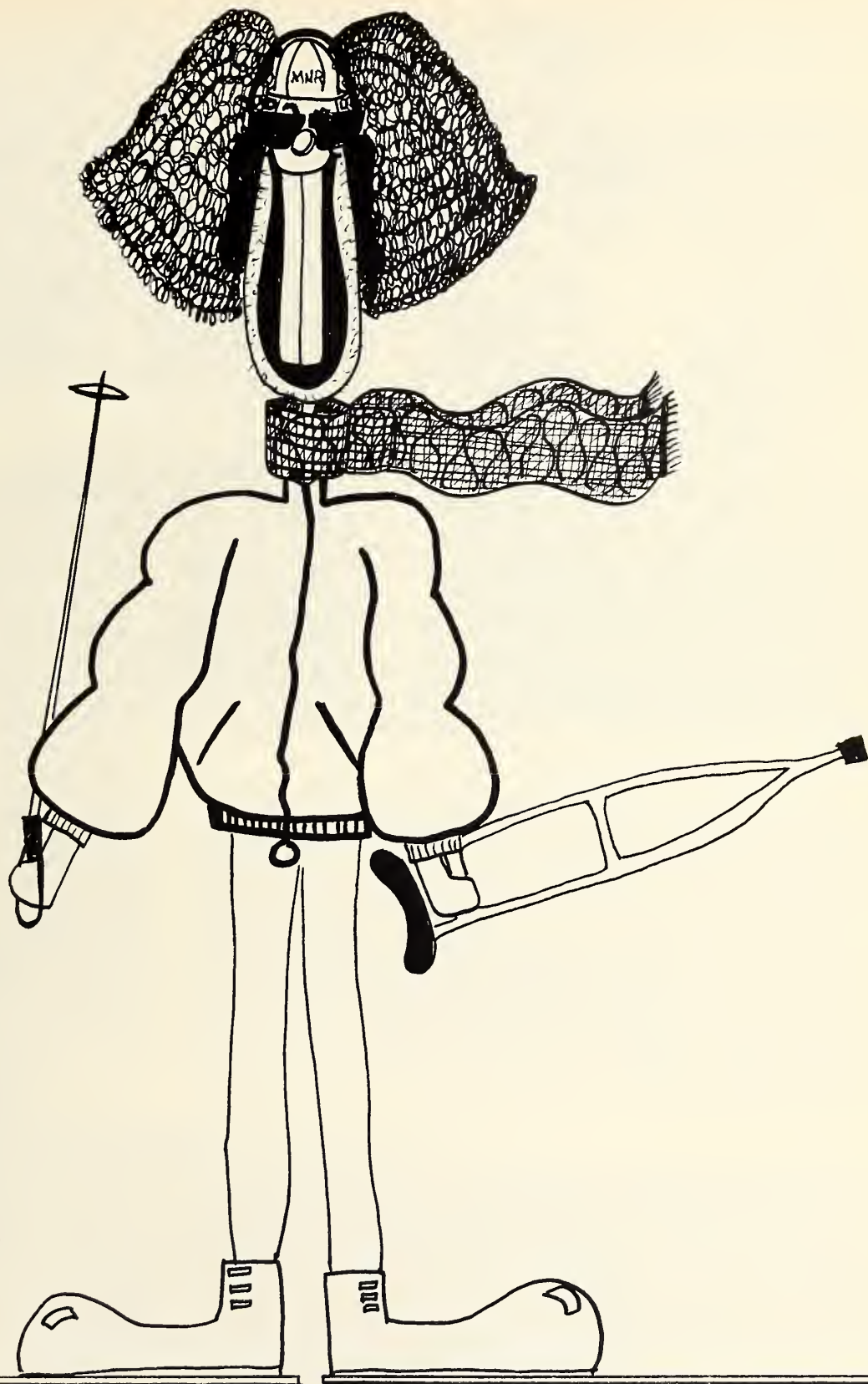
Coen Bouman, Paul Weston, Dave West, Shawn O'Brien.



John Simzer, John Buffery, Trevor Atkinson, Dave Thompson, Petra Bauer.



Chris Faint, Peter MacIsaac, Kelly Killins, Peter Summers.
MISSING: Tom Obright. (He took the pictures)



ACTIVITIES

INITIATION



I won't go!



Let me give you a hand.





Everybody into the pool!



It wasn't that bad, was it?



Someone please pass the soap.



Where is the washroom??

SHINERAMA



No! I don't want a shoe shine!!



Yes, it's L.U. Foresters again!





Ooohh ... it feels so good!



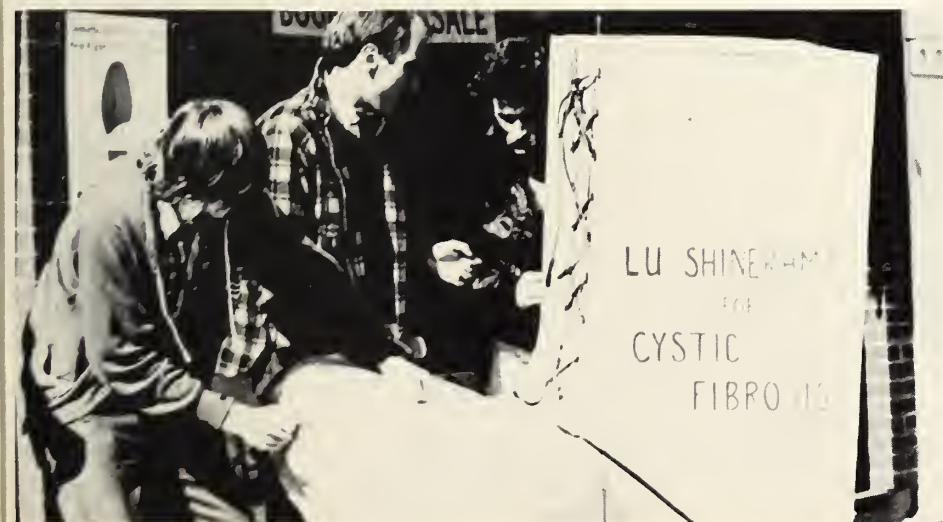
Smile!



C.F. Shiny success!



Acer moneya?



KAM-AM CANOE RACE



Let's watch the race.



Gentlemen, start your engines ...



... and they're off!!





Where the hell are we?



... who cares!



The spoils of victory.

S. Elder
P. Veillette

T. Friyia
R. Heney

J. Green
R. Strobel

WEYERHAEUSER



THE COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Sherrylynn Boycott, Norma Griffin, Dave Lindenäs, Tony Prinsen, Hark Savinsky, Dave West.

BACK ROW: Steve Knowles, Gord King, Pete Degroot, Rob Janser, Walt Ellis.

"Feasibility of Forest Production North of the 50th in Ontario"

The Weyerhaeuser Lecture Series, November 1978, featured a few surprises for everyone. If nothing else, we learned that the forest is more than an array of trees, it's people! At least that's the opinion of Mr. J.E.J. Fahlgren, commissioner of the Royal Commission on the Northern Environment, our first speaker. Our second speaker was Mr. G. Brown, Regional forester stationed at Kenora, who highlighted unique aspects of timber management north of the 50th.

Behind the scenes preparations were greatly enhanced by the assistance of K.W. Hearnden and his secretaries. Hats off to these people!

Many thanks to all those who helped on the committee, your support was greatly needed and appreciated. Special thanks to Frank B. for putting me in the drivers seat.

David Lindenäs
Chairman

P.S. Good luck in '79 'WALL-EYE'!



I feel ill.





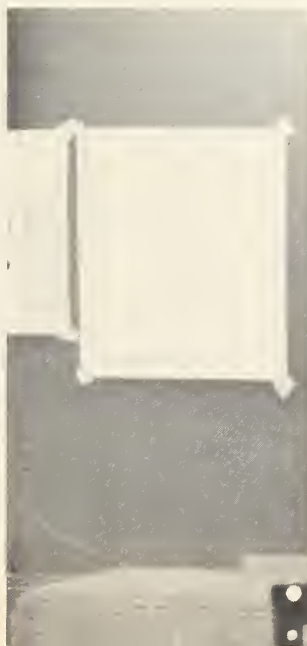
LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Lindenau, G. Brown, J.E.J. Fahlgren, W. Ellis.



I dig the hole, she fills it in.



"your 'haeuser' mine?"



SYMPOSIUM



SPEAKERS, Left to Right: R. Forester, J. Dubreuil, J. Flowers.

This year LUFA presented it's 11th annual symposium under the theme of "Forest Utilization: Problems and Proposals."

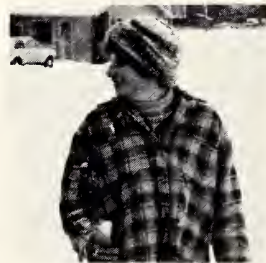
The first night's speaker was Mr. A.J. Fleming, who introduced this year's theme. The next day Mr. J. Flowers, Mr. J.P. Dubreuil, and Dr. R. Forester all gave informative talks, and these were followed by a series of workshops and discussions. The wind-up dinner-dance was highlighted by our after dinner speaker, the Honourable Jack Stokes.

Many thanks to all those who attended and to our excellent speakers. A very special thanks to all who helped organize this year's Symposium, a job well done!



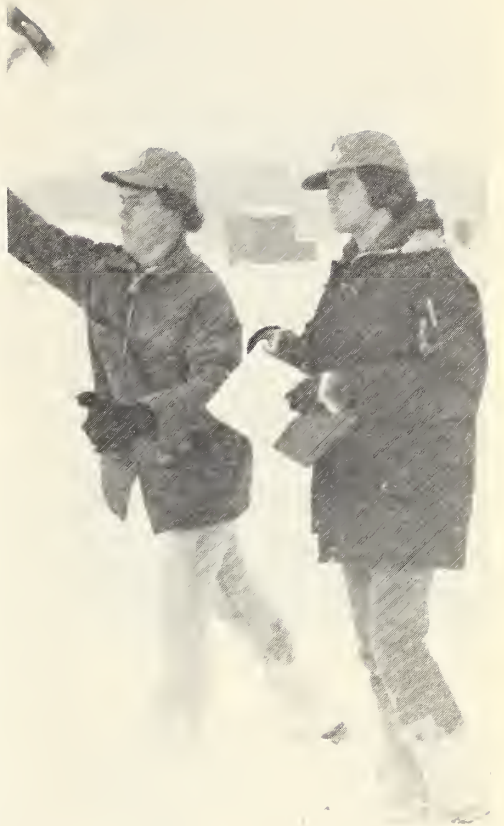


L.U.F.A. WOODSMAN'S COMPETITION





They want me to drink this??!!



OK. Lets bury the hatchet.



HHMMM ...



And they call me a cut-up.

Take that!

MONTREAL WOODSMAN'S COMPET

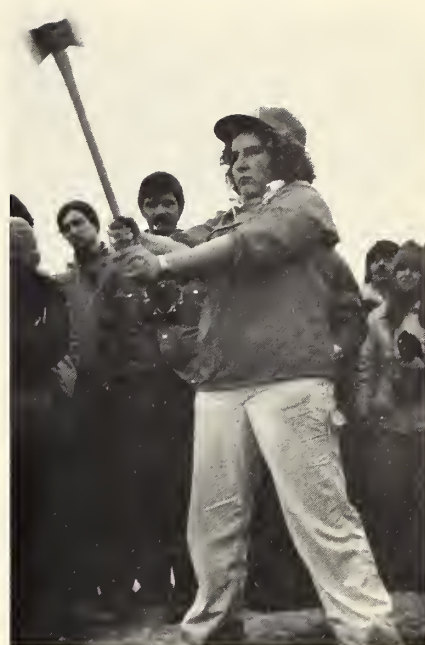


MEN'S TEAM

Bob Coleman
Gary Dudinsky
Arlan Hakkala
Hugh Hughson
Bob Little
Mike Millard
Bill Wiltshire



ITION



WOMEN'S TEAM

Gaby Feulgen
Shannon Stone
Helen Sallans
Diane Renaud
Louise Reilly
Guylaine Thauvette
Caroline Evans





PHOTO CONTEST

"FORESTRY IS ..."
"a log cabin by Waco Lake, Ontario."

Submitted (and won) by:
Gordon MacKenzie and Karin Hotvedt.

POETRY

THANK GOD I'M A FORESTER!
(Sung to "Thank God I'm a Country Boy", John Denver)

Well life in the bush is kinda laid back,
Ain't much young foresters like us can't hack;
Late to leave, and early to get back,
Thank God I'm a forester!

Workin' in the bush never did me no wrong-
Raise me a jack pine workin' in a bog-
My days are all filled with a drizzle and a fog---
Thank God I'm a forester!

Well, I got me steel toes and a really hard hat,
I got me a red pine or something like that;
Could be a spruce or it could be a fir,
Who cares---I'm a forester!

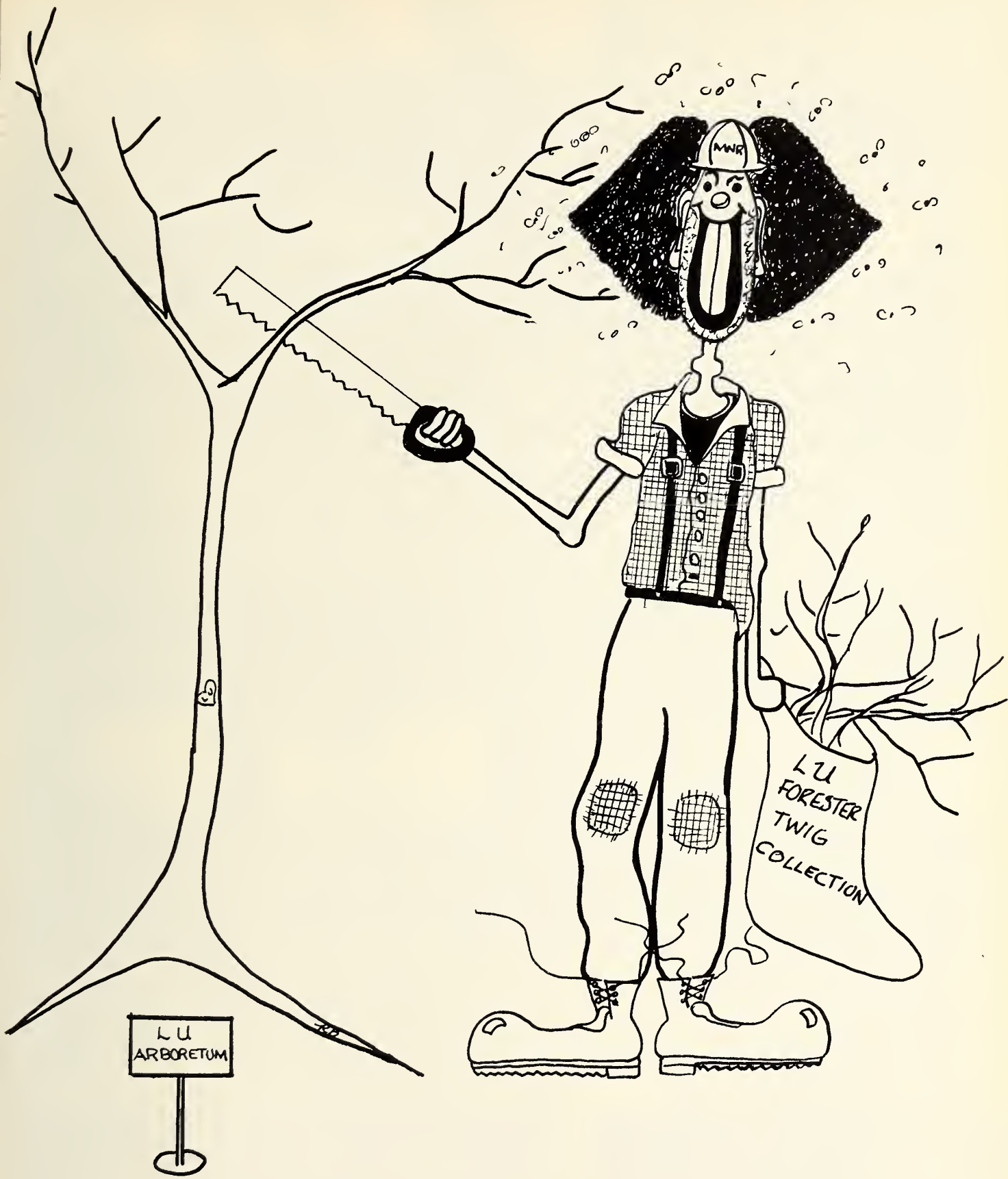
When the works all done and the sun sets low,
I press my plants and I feel kinda low;
Left them three weeks but the prof'll never know,
Thank God I'm a forester!

Well, I wouldn't trade my trees for diamonds or jewels,
I never was one of them money-hungry fools;
I'd rather have my compass and my measuring tools---
Thank God I'm a forester!

Well, I got me steel toes and a really hard hat,
I got me a red pine or something like that;
Could be a spruce or could be a fir,
Who cares---I'M A FORESTER!!!!

GINKGO!

submitted by Mark Stevens



UNDERGRADS

DEGREE ONE



FRONT ROW: Barb Henkenhaf, Bob Coleman, Paul Straiton, Geoff Fullerton, Pulie Essau, Tim Algar.

CENTRE ROW: Gord Johnson, Karen Fried, Chris Schaefer, Janet Cory, Caroline Evans, Guylaine Thauvette, Ulf Runesson, Chris Flaherty, D. Pyke.

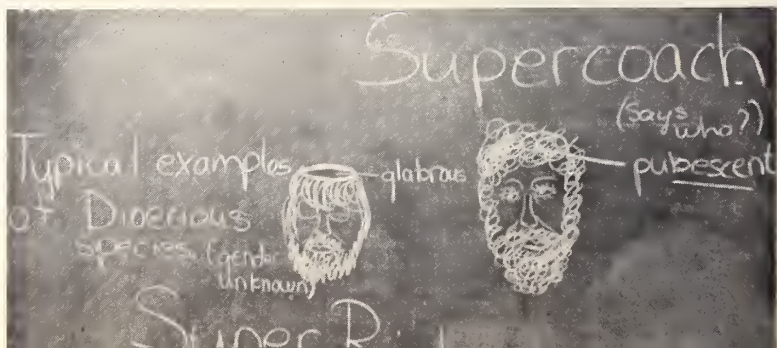
BACK ROW: Dirk Kloss, Garth Sweetnam, D. Nicholas, Randy Collier, Jeff Stone, Mark Stevens, John Graham, Claude Arial, Geoff Nicholls, Peter Roy.



FRONT ROW: Dave Donevan, Karl Dyer, Mark Finstad, Carol Graham, Kim Asmussen, Timo Sihvo.

CENTRE ROW: Nolan Shortt, Susan MacBrien, Bill Wiltshire, Phil Graham, Mike Nesbitt, Inga Stadus, Ingrid Russell, Wayne Isaac, Ian McCormack.

BACK ROW: Mike O'Neill, Mike Umpherson, Kevin Williams, Claude Robinson, Bob Hoffman, John Scheuller, Bernie Augsten, Pat Helferty, Norma Griffin, Sherry Lynn Boycott.





Hi Mom!



FRONT ROW: Cathie Sugg, Terry Denike, Jon Wynn, Ramona Beresnevicius, Mark Van Schie, Ron MacDonald, Dan Duguay.
CENTRE ROW: P.J. Lamarche, Gaby Feulgen, Faye Verheggen, Mark Hueston, Betty Dillabough, Mike Stublely, Paul Jurjans.
BACK ROW: Mike Lipa, Ed Paleczny, Luc Lefebvre, Riet Verheggen, Eric Boysen, Boris Michelussi.



FRONT ROW: Bea Termaat, Barb McPherson, Bev Shaw, Janet McCreath, Doward Haslam, Claude Garand.
BACK ROW: Ralph Spaans, Jay Stewart, Rohn Solecki, Ray Givens.

TECHNOLOGY ONE



FRONT ROW: G. Wazny, L. Salminen, S. Warner, C. North, D. Rasmussen.

MIDDLE ROW: D. Fanjoy, C. Day, L. Holm, J. Gulka, V. Heinsalu, S. Moss, J. Picton.

BACK ROW: S. Gallupe, M. Anderson, S. MacKay, E. Abels, J. Sweet, D. Edmond, L. Thomas, B. Gardam, B. Nunn, D. Orr.



FRONT ROW: D. Raby, A. Denholm, S. Cahill, J. Nightingale, D. Carlson, B. Ashley, R. Sidders.

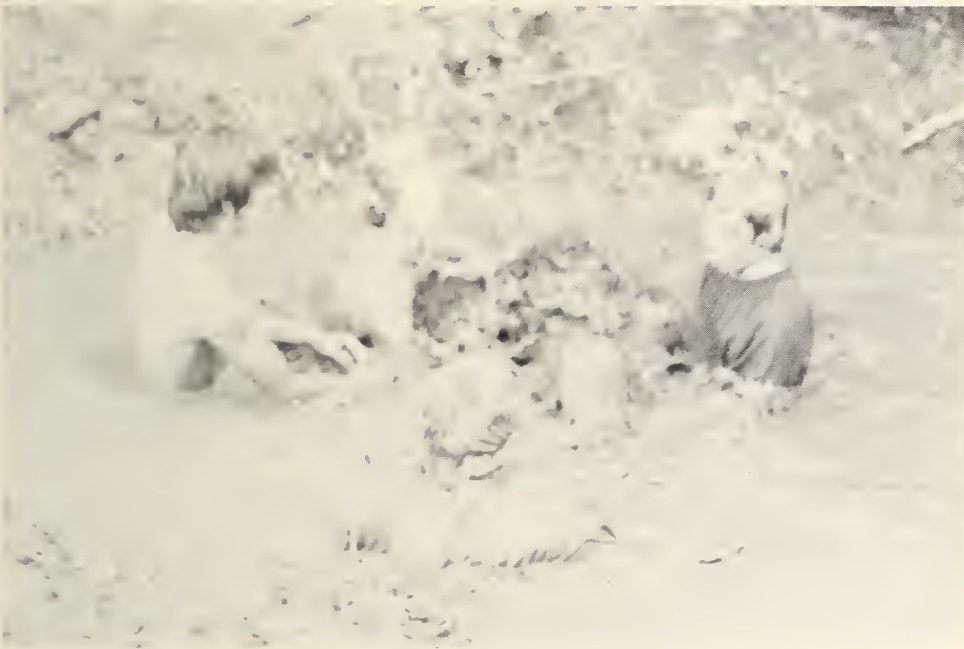
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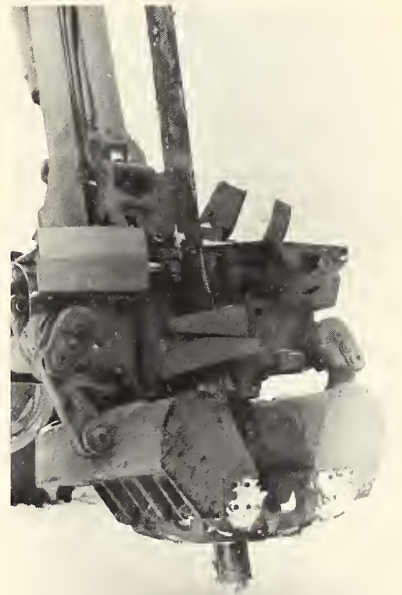
And for dessert ...



"Forestry is what? ..."



"bubble-bath anyone??"



"JAWS III"



DEGREE TWO



FRONT ROW: Steve Duffus, Judy Czenpinski, Gwen O'Reilly, Reefer Reefer.
BACK ROW: Rob Booth, Laird Van Dumme, Gord King, Al Thompson.

FRONT ROW: Scott Christilaw, Dan Cote,
Dave Jones, Ken Van Rees, Linda Minello.
BACK ROW: Jo Kapron, Mike Armstrong,
Scott Nesbitt, Ingo Menzel, Fred Patry,
Steve Dominy, Fiona Simmonds, Dianne
Williams.



Eureka!! I'm finished!!!



You lucky little ...



MISSING: (lost in action?)

Dorothy Bush
George Corcoran
Liz Deacon
Fiona Donald
Valdis Grasis
Olesia Iwanusiw
Mitch Kennedy
Paul Kennedy
Chris Knoll
Tim Laidler
Lucie Lavoie
Lino Morandin
Sue Neufeld
Rick Norkooli
Niki Pederson
Shirley Scott
Bill Scott
Alf Van Dyke
Dave Wadsworth
Martin Watts
Keith Winn

FRONT ROW: Andy Grey, Mike Millard, Shannon Stone, Paul Adkin, Diane Renaud.
BACK ROW: Ed Morrice, Jacques LaBelle, Neil Markham, Graham Boundy, Pete deHassn, Pete DeGroot, Kevin Sherlock, Holly Schofield, Mike Kosyk.



FRONT ROW: King Wright, Liz Eckert, Ann Armstrong, Bonnie Jackson, Margaret Manders, Joan Wild, Bernie Stockermans.
BACK ROW: Ron Letham, Chris Saegar, Chris Voison, Dave Pickston, Rick Lavoy, Dave Caruth.



Ready ... aim ... FIRE!!

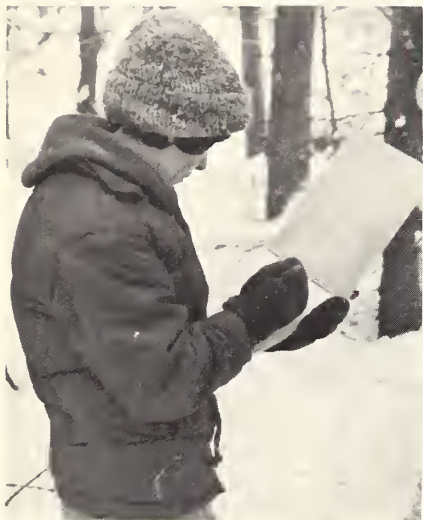


I love Photo! Yeah, me too!

DEGREE THREE



FRONT ROW: Russ Hendry, Cindy Fairlie, Mike Schlereth.
BACK ROW: Dave Beckwermert, Hartley Multamaki, Paul Scott, Peter Higgelke.



FRONT ROW: Richard Greet, Steve Bull.
BACK ROW: Al Johnson, Paul Chapman, Shellee Lister, Geoff Cushon, Dave Wheatley.

FRONT ROW: Robert Jansen, Brian Meredith.
BACK ROW: Donna Burton, Liz Denise, Lynn Pawson, Derrick Tirschmann, Peter Newton.





FRONT ROW: John Enright, Dave McFarlane, Steve Nauss, James McPherson, Martin Czarski, Steve Bull, Ray Boivin, Tony Ritchie.
BACK ROW: Steve Lindsey, Peter Rooney, Dan Marinish, Ken Day, Bruce Fagan.



Terry Quennell, Kim Roberts, Rick Szyda, Pat Borrough, Donald Pittis, Guy Rochon, Glenn Peterson.



MISSING:
Roger Barber
George Bruemmer
Bruce Buchanon
Walter Ellis
Chris Kellana
Malcolm MacDonnell
Hal MacLean
Tom MacLean
Margaret Manders
Bob Mohlstrom
Lesley Phillips
Shirley Scott
Jim Sutherland



High down there!



Your money or your wife!



Wanna buy a tree cheap?



Look at that!

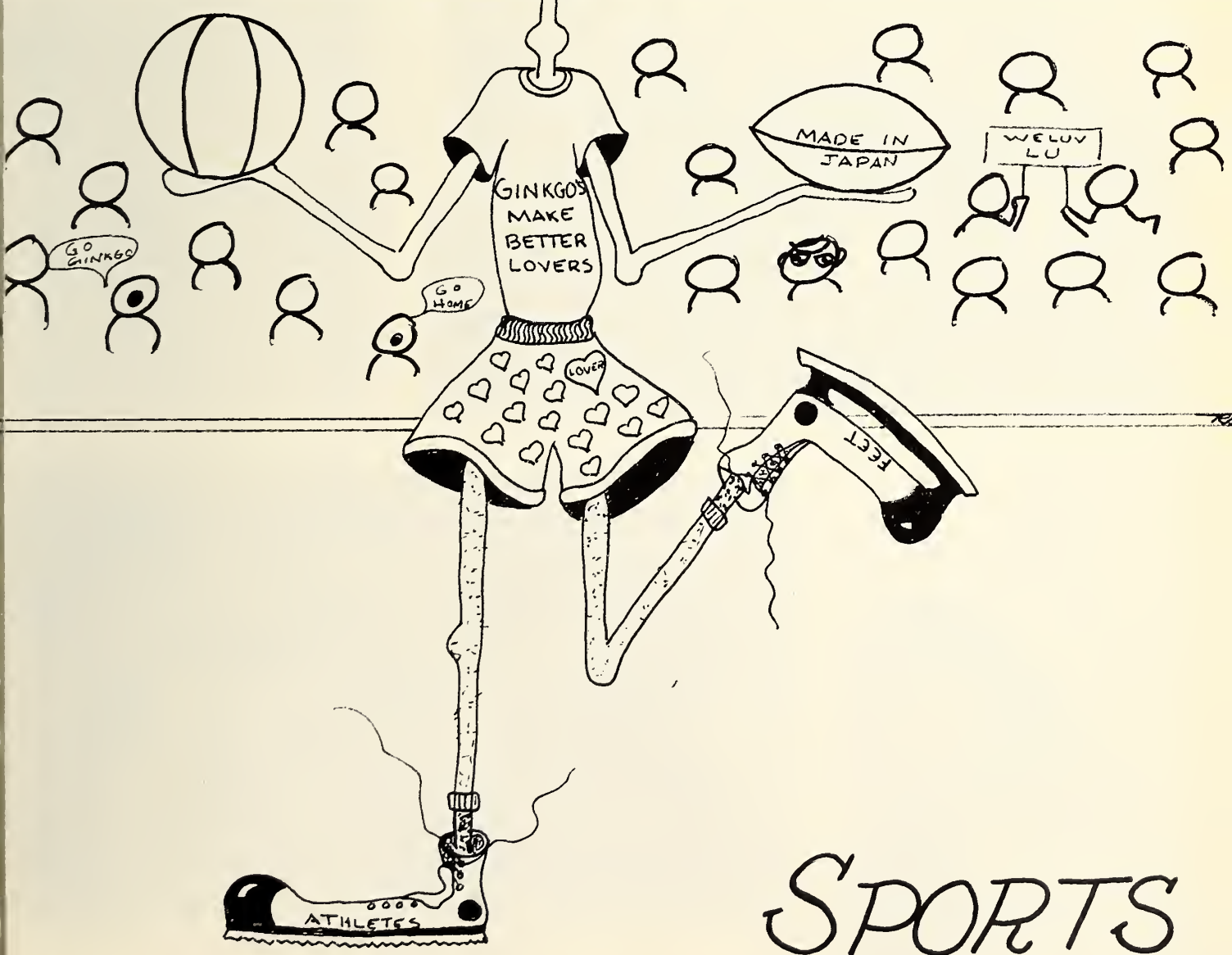
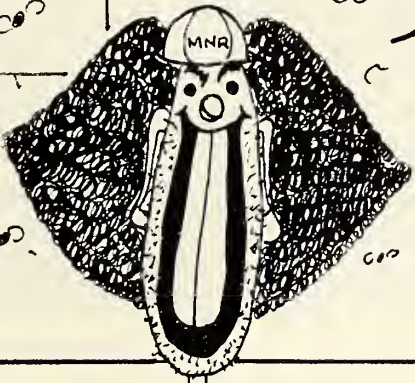
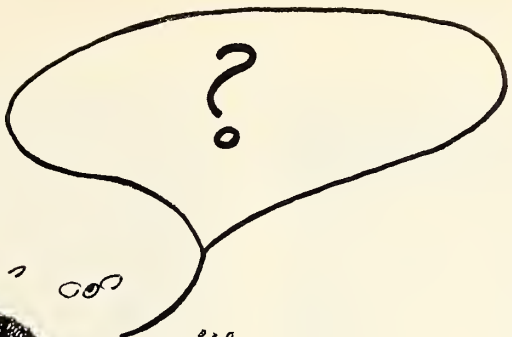


Looking at what?



Quick Dave ... we're on!

GINKGO 82 SLASHERS 00
PERIOD 3



S'PORTS

SPORTS



Degree Three Lob Ball



Degree One Soccer



Fore!



Degree One Co-ed Broomball Champs



Degree One Innertube Waterpolo



Degree One European Handball



Degree One Ginkgos WHA Champs

A slightly biased sports page? Unfortunately, this is a poor representation of Forestry teams in intramural sports but these are all the pictures we have. Where are your team pictures??



Forestry is ...



Peek-a-boo.



Home Sweet Home



Who'shdrun?



Wow ... look at that bole!



The Dallas Cowgirls?

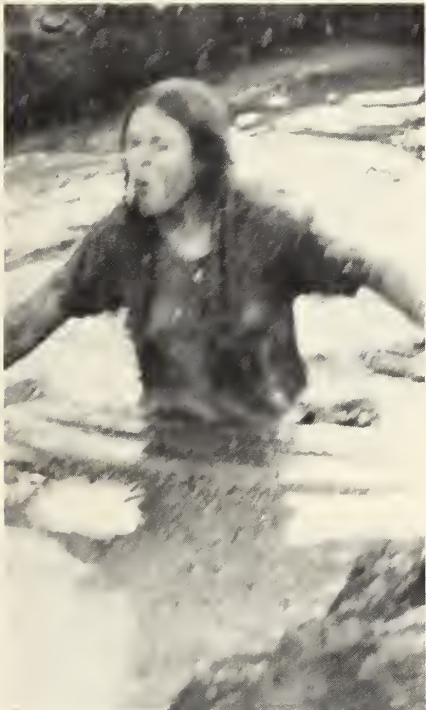




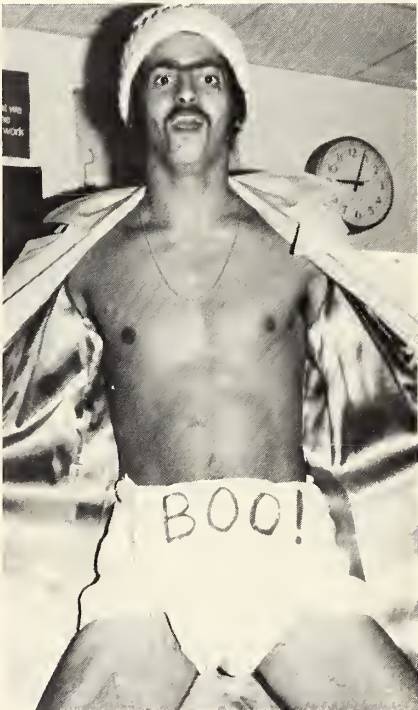
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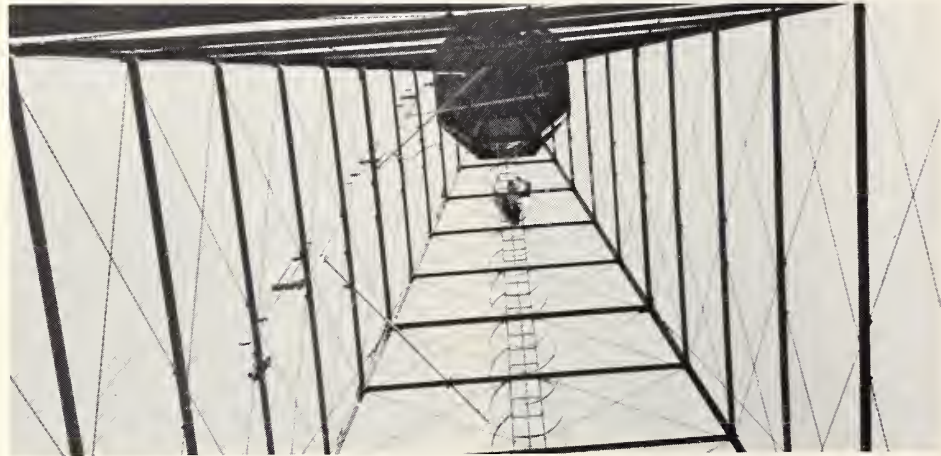
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Dear Diary ...



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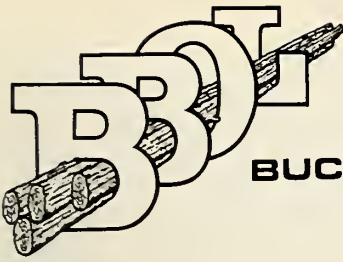
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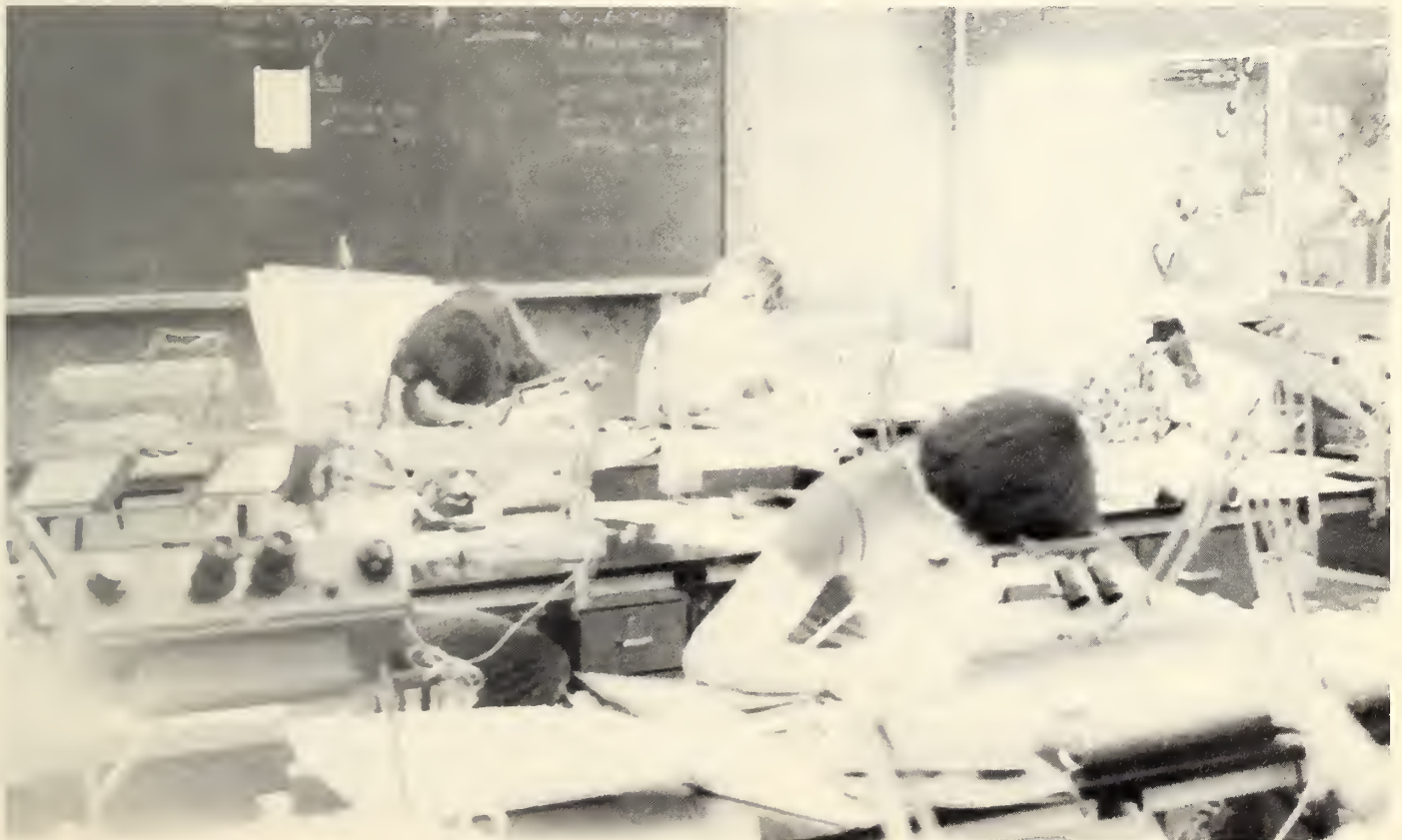
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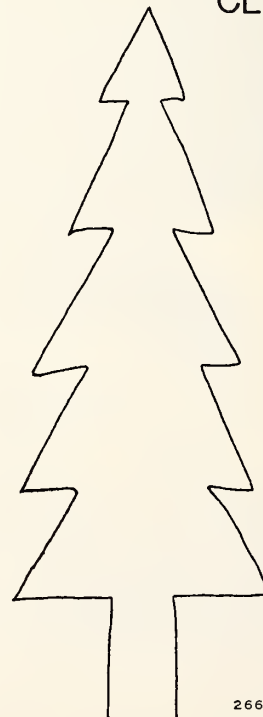
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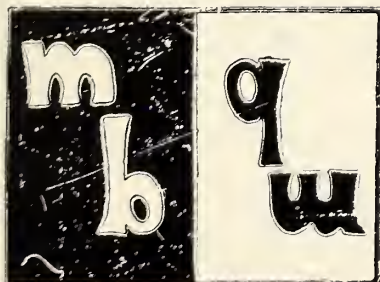
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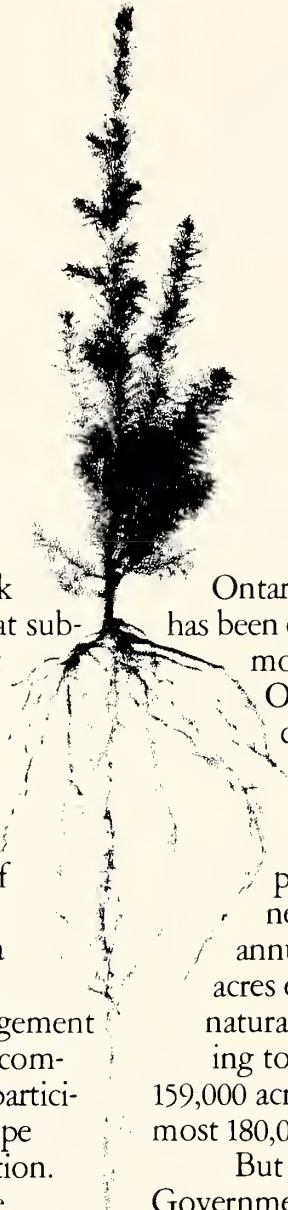
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These new agreements also include incentives to improve forest utilization—plus site preparation, planting, tending, and forest planning that takes into account wildlife, recreation and local needs.

Our recent Ontario Conference on Forest Regeneration in Kapuskasing provided answers to the problems of regenerating black spruce—the backbone of our pulp and paper industry—and also produced a new provincial program for using carefully-controlled fire to prepare thousands of acres for replanting.

Then there's the government's commitment to a healthy woods-industry and Northern

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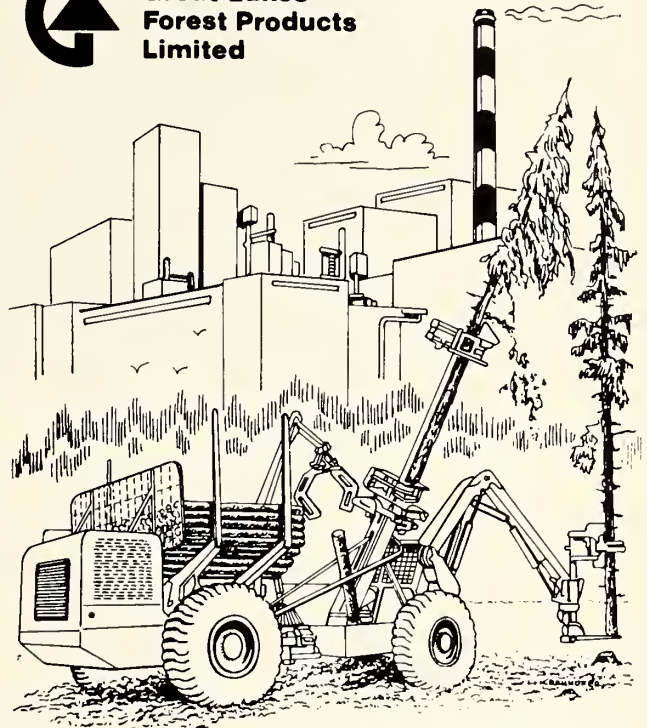
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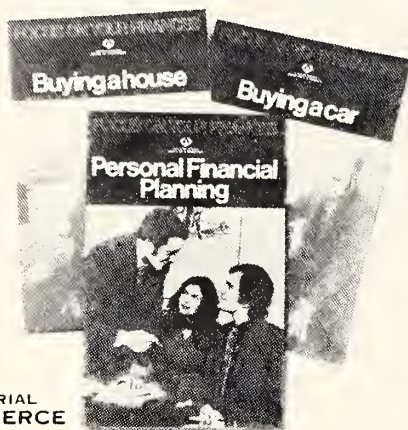
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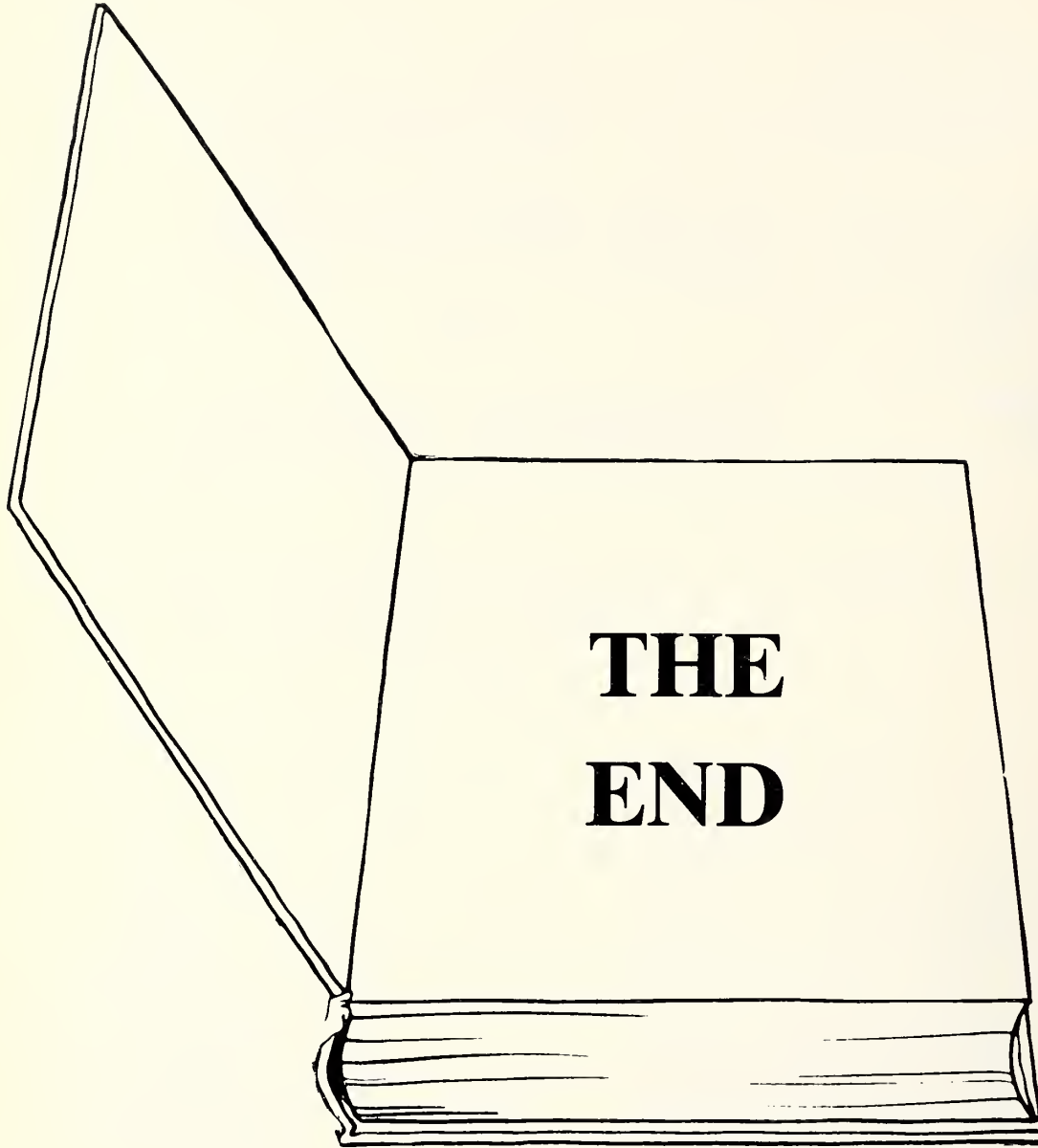


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